

Use Avalanche
Want Ads.
They bring
Results.

Crawford Avalanche

O. P. SCHUMANN,

JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

Publisher and Proprietor

VOLUME XXXIII.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, SEPTEMBER 28, 1911.

NUMBER 39

Shoes! Shoes! Shoes!

WE ARE READY to announce to the people of Grayling and Crawford county that we have received a full line of Ladies', Men's, Misses and Children's Shoes, of the best makers in the country. Such makes as the White House shoes for ladies and men, Buster Brown shoes for girls and children; we are starting in with the best, and every pair is guaranteed. If there is any defect in workmanship and material in our shoes, we will repair them free of charge. We have made arrangements with our well known shoe maker, Mr. Chas. McCullough, to do all our repair work; all you got to do, bring the shoes back, and we will give you an order to go there. Don't buy your shoes, before you see ours. Also a full line of Rubbers.

Ladies' Storm Rubbers, rolled edge, here only 55c

Men's Storm Rubbers, rolled edges, here only 90c

Misses and Children Rubbers, all sizes.

Also a fine line of Men's Suits, Children's and Boys School Shoes, Ladies Waists, Night Gowns, Underwear, Hosiery and Men's Furnishings.

Brenner's Cash Store

Grayling, Michigan.



Fall Painting

Means

Winter Comfort

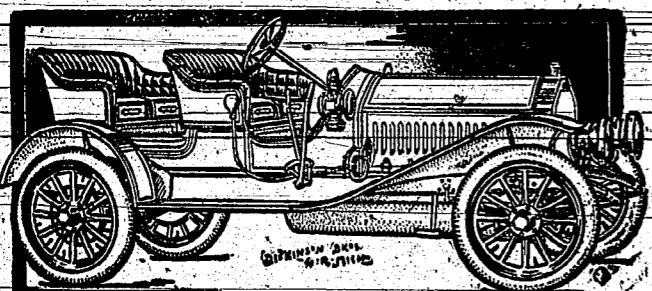
Fall is the time to touch up shabby surfaces in the home, because winter is the time your home is used most. A little money spent now for paints and finishes will make the home brighter, cleaner, more attractive, more wholesome all winter long.

ACME QUALITY PAINTS AND FINISHES

refinish shabby surfaces at trifling cost. Expert advice at our store, by phone or mail. Let us tell you Five Strong Reasons for Fall House Painting.

FOR SALE BY A. KRAUS.

Olson's Automobile Line!



MACHINES FOR SALE OR RENT.
Call at Central Drug Store or Auto Barn.



WHETHER you live in the city or country, you'll find no .22 calibre repeating rifle like the Marlin Model 1897. It is the perfect companion for the vacation or outing trip. It's light, takes down and puts in a small space. The ammunition is inexpensive. The gun can be used with .22 shorts for target and is equally capable of handling .22 long or long rifle cartridges without change of mechanism. Arms the rifle is a necessity. The short cartridge is sufficient for shooting, hunting and small game, and the long rifle cartridge makes the Marlin Model 1897 a distinctive weapon for game, fox hunting, up to 200 yards.

The "Marlin Book," of 128 pages, with handsome art covers, is just full of up-to-date information for all gun-lovers and gives full description of all Marlin repeaters. It's fast for 8 stamp postages.

2 Willow St., The Marlin Firearms Co., New Haven, Conn.

The School Blackboard, Its Glare, with Suggestion as to Remedy.

Following is a copy of the address given by C. J. Hathaway before the annual convention of the Michigan Society of optometrists at Detroit, last week Wednesday:

"In selecting the above subject I did so, believing that at least one phase of the question which I shall endeavor to bring out, has not heretofore been brought to the attention of my brother optometrists.

At first thought it might seem as though school blackboards might well be left to the consideration of the school board, and so it can; but only after a few suggestions toward a possible improvement that might be of value as far as the treatment of glare is concerned.

In the first place, can anyone tell

three degrees, the amount depending on other conditions, such as length of room, position of windows, etc.

It would be impossible to eliminate all reflection, especially where light comes from the side, but the greater part would be reflected above the pupils' heads, thereby cutting down largely one source of eye strain.

Then again it would be much easier for the pupil to write on a slanting surface, even though slight, as the position assumed would be more natural—not strained.

In presenting this subject, I do so with a full knowledge that all school

blackboards are not alike or of the same material. Some are made of wood and attached to the wall, some of other material, and built right in in the same manner. The former would

be simple to change, not so the latter

of a third class boarding house, into that room gather books pictures and a harp. Hang your mother's portrait over the mantie. Bid unboly mirth stand back from that threshold. Consecrate some spot in that room with the knee of prayer. By the memory of other days; a father's counsel; a mother's love and a sister's confidence, call it home.

The busy man must have some pleasure some recreation, some relaxation. He ought not to have it on the street with gossiping chatters, or at the gambling table with the dissolute or wanton. He ought to do something in which his family could have a part.

The strength of a nation is in the intelligent and well-ordered homes of the people.

No one is useless in this world who lightens the burdens of it for another.

How much of your success do you owe to your wife? It is only just to own this fact before her day by day.

can cut prices, but it takes BRAINS to make a better article."

Just so in Optical Work

Anyone can "Sell Specs" but it takes time, patience, ability and experience to "FIT EYES" with lenses that are

Correct in every way

LIGHT entering a normal eye is focused on the retina without effort on your part. Not so with an abnormal eye; so it is up to the Optometrist to determine what lenses or combination of lenses before the eyes will do this.

The place to have your optical work done is HERE, as my examinations show the proper lenses to give.

C. J. Hathaway
JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST
GRAYLING, MICH.

500 or 600

Almost perfect

Carnations!

That's what you can see, if you "take a trip to the Greenhouse!"

Beauties

Red, White and Pink

A dozen Fine Aster's cost but little and you know they last a long time.

We can supply you entire floral wants for weddings, parties or funerals.

MARKET GARDEN
JOHN H. COOK, Florist

Local and long distance Phone

A Dreadful Sight
to H. J. Barnum, Freeville, N. Y., was the fever-sore that had plagued his life for years in spite of many remedies he tried. At last he used Bucklen's Arnica Salve and wrote: "It has entirely healed with scarcely a scar left." Heals Burns, Boils, Eczema, Cuts, Bruises, Swellings, Corns and Piles like magic. Only 25¢ at A. M. Lewis & Co.

Real Estate For Sale!

40 acres, all fenced. 8 acres cultivated. One mile from Village. \$600.00.

40 acres, Oak Land adjoining Grayling Park on Portage Lake. \$800.00.

Two finely situated building lots on Ogemaw St. \$250.00.

40 acres, good neighborhood, convenient to school and post office, about one third rich black muck, balance good land. A small creek of pure spring water through entire tract. Title perfect. \$200.

80 acres land, S W 1/4 of N E 1/4 and N W 1/4 of S E 1/4 of Section 3, near Grayling. Price very low. Good supply of stove wood on land.

O. PALMER.

AN ERA OF BETTER HOMES IN RURAL DIXIE

TYPICAL NEGRO CABIN IN THE FAR SOUTH

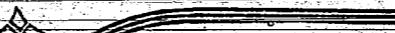
HOMES are unmistakably "looking up" in the south. This era of better conditions and better feeling is all the more noticeable because it has made itself manifest at a time when business conditions have not been uniformly satisfactory in other sections of the country. Good crops are at the bottom of the improvement in Dixie, as, indeed, they are usually at the bottom of every widespread change of business conditions in any part of the country. That the yield of the fields serves as the mainspring of the whole scheme of existence below the Mason and Dixon line is by no means strange, for in this territory, to a degree not true of any other equal area in the United States, is the chief industry embraced in the tilling of the soil.

Although an era of more diversified farming is dawning in the south, that good old standby, cotton, is still the chief staple crop and is likely to continue such for many years to come. It is the satisfactory condition of the cotton growing industry, then, that

COLONIAL MANSION RESTORED AND MODERNIZED



ONE OF THE OLD TYPE OF FARM DWELLINGS



A TYPICAL HOME OF THE POOREST CLASS

In largely responsible for the satisfactory state of things in the "warm belt." Last year's cotton crop was thoroughly satisfactory in quantity and brought gratifying prices. Indeed, the returns were so satisfactory to the planters that this year has found a heavy increase in the acreage put out in cotton—always a sure indication of the sentiments of the growers.

And for all that the skeptical folks have been wont to declare that such a run of luck cannot be expected to continue for more than one season there is every indication at this writing that this year's crop conditions will measure up well with the showing of twelve months ago. The yield is liable to be about as good as that of last year or at least is almost certain to be above the ten-year average, and even if the prices that rule are not quite so high as last year (owing possibly to the increased acreage) the returns will yet be sufficient to give the cotton growers a very satisfactory return upon their investment and labor.

A few years of rich cotton yield will do more than anything else to help the south along toward a par with other prosperous sections of the country. Particularly is this the case in rural Dixie, for although the country residents of the south are gradually adopting an agricultural policy whereby all their eggs will not be in one basket, the fact remains that they are revolving upon cotton for the funds that will begin better things and permit, shall we call experiments, in other means of deriving a livelihood from the soil. The first and most significant evidence of better things in the south is seen in the measures taken to restore or sustain the productive qualities of the soil. Land has been abused in the south just as it has been in other section of prodigal America, but in few cases has the damage gone beyond repair—except, mayhap, in some of the land devoted to tobacco culture. Now efforts are being made to rejuvenate it either by means of rotation of crops or where that is not practicable, through the instrumentalities of the scientific methods prescribed by experts.

However, this soil improvement is, of course, more readily apparent. The evidence of better things in Dixie that forces itself most emphatically upon the notice of the traveler or stranger is found in the better houses that now shelter the inhabitants. The change that has taken place in this respect is especially impressive to the outsider who visits today a representative district with the conditions in which he was familiar ten years, or even five years ago. It is not necessary to compare the state of affairs with the status just after the Civil war, or even as late as twenty years ago. The pace of improvement has been so rapid that it may be gauged within a much more recent interval.

That there was need of improvement in the housing conditions prevalent throughout most parts of the south has been all too manifest for these many years past. Indeed, the wretched conditions in which many of the poorer inhabitants dwelt has invariably been a shock to persons from the north or west visiting the south for the first time. Log cabins or the most crudely constructed frame houses, with mud chimneys and like as not, earth for a floor have been too numerous to be considered exception. Moreover, such habitations have by no means been restricted to the colored inhabitants. Indeed, in many instances the pov-

erty-stricken folk known as the "poor whites" have been found living in squalor and discomfort, to say nothing of unsanitary conditions, that paralleled anything in the negro cabins. No wonder so many of this class of the inhabitants fell victim to "hook worm" and other diseases.

As has been said, the coming of material prosperity has proven the chief spur to the era of better homes in rural Dixie, but it is only fair to say that the improvement set in before the record-breaking cotton crops of the past few years were even in prospect, and have found inspiration from sources quite apart from business activity. For a number of years past a number of individuals and humanitarian organizations have been doing "missionary work" of the best kind in the south. Under the guise of medical attendance they have carried health and hygiene to many isolated families who had remained in ignorance of modern ideals on such matters, they have sought to educate the children of these poor folk—particularly in the remote mountain districts where regular schools are a rarity, and finally they have exerted influence in every possible way to secure the provision of better homes.

Efforts have been made to arouse the ambitions of the men to provide better, more commodious and thoroughly weather-tight dwellings, whereas the women have had their interest kindled along the line of home ornamentation, etc.

This ground of interest has come the more readily where the improvement of business or agricultural conditions has made it possible for the heads of the household to obtain remunerative employment. It has been pretty difficult to nurture ambitions for better homes among a people weakened by long poverty and disease and with barely enough money to keep body and soul together. A highly beneficial influence in this same general direction has been exerted during the past few years by the field agents of the United States department of agriculture and by the workers of the state agricultural institutions that have been established in most of the southern states. These men and women have worked for better conditions through the medium of the children of rural Dixie. Having won the confidence of the farmer boys through the Corn club competitions and of the girls through the more recently introduced Canning clubs it has been a simple matter to inspire them with a desire to not only improve the farm but also to improve the farm home and provide it with greater comforts and conveniences. Indeed, many of the prizes offered by southern merchants and organizations of public-spirited citizens in these contests designed to improve agricultural yields in the south have been objects destined to afford a hint of home comforts or luxuries heretofore undreamed of.

The direct sequel of the good crops of recent years in its effect upon home in Dixie is even more conspicuous than the indirect influences above mentioned. All over the south farmers and planters have expended some of the money they have made in these fat years in building new dwellings or in restoring old ones. Many colonial houses, with ante-bellum mansions which were rapidly falling into decay have thus been rescued and restored in the nick of time, and when pro-

vided with modern heating and lighting systems, have afforded habitations of which any farmer in the land might well be proud. Some of the landed proprietors have also expended some of the fruits of recent prosperity in providing better dwellings for their tenants. Of course this is without reference to exceptional cases where wealthy northerners have invaded the south, and, as in the case of the Vanderbilt estate in North Carolina, have not only provided ideal dwellings for tenant farmers, but have also established model dairy farms.

And just here it may be added that an important contributory to the era of better homes in rural Dixie is found in the influx of northern farmers. Of late years these farmers who are abandoning the worn-out farm land of the middle west have been wending their way southward in increasing numbers, many of them giving Dixie a preference over western Canada because of its kindly climate and consequent economy in fuel and the cost of heavy clothing. Naturally these energetic, prosperous farmers have been accustomed to comfortable and convenient farm houses, and, arriving at their new scene of activities, almost the first thing they have done has been to provide dwellings that have in many instances proven a revelation to the natives.

Another new factor has just appeared in southern rural life and the influence which it will exert—and which will probably extend to housing conditions—is awaited with keen interest. England has always been one of the largest customers for raw cotton raised in America and the manufacturers in Great Britain have long had the idea that they ought to be able to get their cotton at lower prices if British thrift and system could play a part in the cultivation and picking of the fluffy white balls. Finally, only a few months ago, they decided to attempt to take cotton cultivation into their own hands, and they have recently spent millions of dollars in the purchase of thousands of acres of cotton land which they will cultivate under the direction of their own experts. Presumably southern labor will be largely employed, but some help may be imported and every person who knows of the instinctive colonizing instincts of the English believes that they will introduce some innovations in housing the families dependent upon the enterprise for a means of livelihood.

The Way They Do In Utah

The extent to which army methods of medical prophylaxis may be drawn upon to instruct the civilian population in matters of public health is shown in the decision of the city of Salt Lake, Utah, to begin the use of typhoid vaccination in an effort to put an end to the typhoid that has ravaged the city for years, says the Army and Navy Journal. Attempts to trace the cause of the epidemics have been unsuccessful, and the demonstration by the army of the success of vaccination to action. Attention to the vaccine was drawn by the visit of the troops now at Fort Douglas to San Antonio. None of the soldiers from Salt Lake was affected with the disease while they were away.

Production of Mercury

The annual production of mercury has risen to 3,525 tons. The United States produce 1,043 tons; Spain, with Almaden, 570 tons; Italy, Monte-Amiata, 370 tons; Russia, Nikitofka, 318 tons; Mexico, 190 tons; other countries, including Japan and China, furnish the remainder, about 200 tons.

Play it or Raise it!

A German composer has written an artless piece of music called "Hell." There will be any number of people in this country able to play it at a glance.—Houston Post.

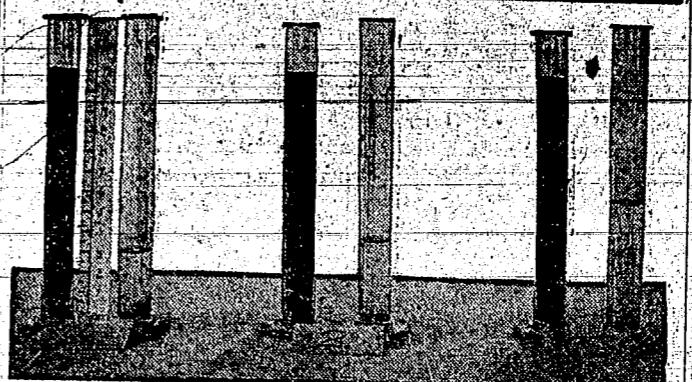
The Pure Food Law stopped the sale of hundreds of fraudulent medicines. They could not stand investigation. Harry Wizard Oil has stood the test of investigation for nearly sixty years.

Few of us can do more than one thing well. Many a man who has had

difficulty in making money is a dismal failure as a spender.

Water and Soil Fertility

By C. H. SPURWAY, Assistant Department of Soils, Michigan Agricultural College



Showing Comparative Water Holding Capacity of Sandy Loam and Muck Soil. (After King.)

The fertility of any soil depends in a large measure upon the amount of water which that soil will hold under field conditions, and which will flow away through the drainage system. Our ordinary field crops require enormous amounts of water in order to give a good growth and profitable returns. If the crop can not obtain water when it needs it, then there will be a cessation of growth which will result in low yields.

The illustration shows approximately the amount of water which each of three ordinary kinds of soil will hold under field conditions. Each group of two jars shows 12 inches of soil, and the amount of water held by the soil. The jar to the left in each case contains the 12 inches of soil, and the one at the right, the water held by that kind of soil. Group No. 1 contains a sandy loam soil, and the amount of water held by this soil under field conditions a few days after heavy rains is three inches. This means that the soil over a sandy loam field to the depth of 12 inches will hold in the spaces between the soil grains an amount of water which would cover the field to the depth of three inches. Group No. 2 contains a clay loam soil and the amount of water held in this case is three and one-half inches. A muck soil is shown in the third group and the water held by a foot of this soil is six inches.

The important thing for the farmer to consider is the reason why one soil holds more water than another. If the capacity of a soil for water can be increased by any means, it would be of great importance to the tillers of the soil. There are two principal things which cause soils to hold more water. One is fineness of the soil particles or grains, and the other is the amount of organic matter or humus which the soil contains. The fine grains of the clay loam soil, together with the humus which it contains, and the amount of organic matter to a soil will cause it to hold more water.

It would be a hard matter to make the grains of a soil finer than they are in any case, but a great deal can be done to make the particles or soil crumbs finer by cultivating soils properly, and only when they are in the proper condition to be worked. Organic matter or humus can be added to the soil cheaply and in many different ways. Plowing under clover or clover sod, adding barnyard manure, sowing rye or vetch in the fall and plowing it under in the spring are some of the methods by which organic matter can be added to the soil. This will put the soil in condition to hold more water for the growing crop, and will be helpful in many other ways.

turity. The crops most commonly used for the purpose are:

Rye.
Oats.
Corn sown broadcast or drilled with ordinary drill at the rate of a bushel per acre, and sometimes a combination of oats and peas.

In some sections of the country cowpeas or soy beans are grown for this purpose. These are used much in the south and also on the heavy clay soils of the central states.

The hairy or winter vetch is sometimes used. At the present time the hairy vetch is being used with marked success on some of the lighter lands of western Michigan.

Vine and vetches are usually sown in the fall or late summer. The others are sown in the spring as early as conditions for the several crops will permit.

The rate of sowing is usually a little heavier than that employed in growing crops for grain or seed.

Some difficulties are sometimes met with in the plowing under of the crop. Where it is dense, it is sometimes necessary to use a roller upon it before attempting to plow, care being taken to roll it in the same direction as the plowing is to be done. It is also sometimes necessary to plow the surface upon the plow—a chisel or some other means to insure the complete covering of the tops of the crop.

Two dangers are to be guarded against. It is not always that the green manure crop is allowed to approach maturity, but however that may be, if the succeeding crop is to be planted immediately after the green manure crop is plowed under, unless care is observed, the material which is plowed under will cut off the capillary rise of water from the lower soil, with the result that the upper soil remains too dry to support germination or growth. A heavier roller should be employed immediately after the plowing, and this should be closely followed by a thorough working with packing or stirring tools.

The other danger is that of the souring or fermenting of the green material plowed under. The more rank the growth and the heavier the soil the greater is the danger of this souring.

It is also true that the presence of organic matter helps in no small degree the ventilation and also the water gathering and water holding capacity of the soil.

The presence of the organic matter is helpful also in the fact that it renders the soil darker in color and therefore increases the capacity of the soil to gather the heat from the sun, and therefore renders the temperature condition of the soil better for the germination of seeds and the growth of the crop.

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The other danger is that of the souring or fermenting of the green material plowed under. The more rank the growth and the heavier the soil the greater is the danger of this souring. If therefore the soil is inclined to be heavy and if the crop is to be sown shortly, the green manure crop should not be allowed to make too large growth before this plowing under.

No Vipers in New World

Africa is the home of the typical vipers. No species of the true viper inhabits the new world, though several kinds of snakes are commonly so called. The viperine snakes of this hemisphere belong to a sub-family of the vipers known technically as the Crotalines. Under this head come the rattlesnake, copperhead, water moccasin, bushmaster and the fer-de-lance.

Where worn out or run down lands are purchased and especially where large quantities of manure are available, special means must be employed to introduce into those soils organic matter that they may be rendered more productive.

In intensive farming, orcharding and trucking, and where abundant quantities of barn yard manure cannot be had, special means must be employed to increase the amount of organic matter in the soil.

In the case of the run down soils and in case of the intensive farming, orcharding and trucking, mentioned above, it becomes necessary to adopt a special method of increasing the amount of organic matter in the soil.

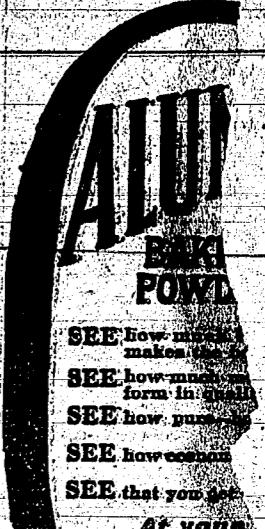
This method is usually spoken of as green manuring. It consists of the planting and growing of a crop to plow under before it has reached ma-

ture.

Willis—Do you think a man should be allowed to hold the highest honor in the United States more than four years?

Gillis—Sure thing! I say, if a man can top the league in hitting for ten or even fifteen years, let him stay in the game for the good of the sport.

Puck



NOT MADE BY THE TRUST
CALUMET

BAKING POWDER
CHICAGO
CALUMET BAKING POWDER CO.

WHO ELSE?



Sister—I have become engaged to Fred.

Brother—Whatever induced you to do that?

Sister—Why Fred, of course!

HANDS BURNED LIKE FIRE

"I can truthfully say Cuticura Remedies have cured me of four long years of eczema. About four years ago I noticed some little pimples coming on my little finger, and not giving it any attention, it soon became worse and spread all over my hands. If I would have them in water for a long time, they would burn like fire, and large cracks would come. I could lay a pin in them. After using the salves I could think of, I went to three different doctors, but all did no good. The only relief I got was scratching."

"So after hearing so much about the wonderful Cuticura Remedies, I purchased one complete set, and after using them three days my hands were much better. Today my hands are entirely well, one set being all I used. (Signed) Miss Etta Narber, R. F. D. 2, Spring Lake, Mich., Sept. 26, 1910.

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to Cuticura, Dept. 2, Boston.

Secretive Family Rule.

"Tommy was a venturesome lad, but nobody had ever credited him with sufficient courage to shake his head in contradiction when the Sunday school visitor, who wished to show off his knowledge of Biblical history asserted that Sarah, Abraham's wife, was the only woman whose name was recorded in the Bible. Seeing the disapproving motion of the little head in the front row the visitor retorted: 'Sarah was the only woman whose age is recorded in the Bible.' Then Tommy spoke right up: 'There are three more that I know of,' said he. 'Who?' asked the astonished visitor. 'Mother, grandmother and Aunt Lucy,' said Tommy.

Ready for it.

"Young man, have you made any preparations for the rainy day?"

"Oh, yes," replied the son of the prominent millionaire. "In addition to my roofless, I have a corking good umbrella that will easily hold six girls."

Play it or Raise it!

A German composer has written an artless piece of music called "Hell." There will be any number of people in this country able to play it at a glance.—Houston Post.

The Pure Food Law stopped the sale of hundreds of fraudulent medicines. They could not stand investigation. Harry Wizard Oil has stood the test of investigation for nearly sixty years.

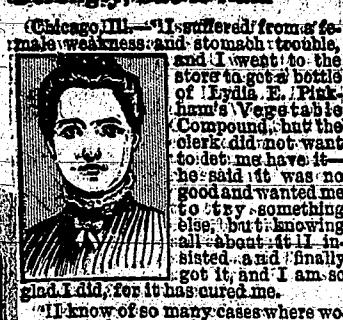
Few of us can do more than one thing well. Many a man who has had difficulty in making money is a dismal failure as a spender.

SHE GOT WHAT SHE WANTED

The BRONZE BELL

BY LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE
AUTHOR OF "THE BRASS BOWL," ETC.
ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

This Woman Had to Insist Strongly, but it Paid



"I know of so many instances where women have been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that I can say to every suffering woman if that medicine does not help her there is nothing that will!"—Mrs. JANEZEL, 2688 Arch St., Chicago, Ill.

This is the age of substitution, and women who want a cure should insist upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound just as this woman did, and not accept substitutes on which the manufacturer makes a large profit.

Woman who are suffering from this critical period, or who are subject to any of those distressing ill-sorts peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of the fact that for thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female infirmities, and that every community you will find women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

POSITIVE PROOF.



"How do I know that you really love me? What insurance have I that you would be willing to make sacrifices and endure hardships for my sake?"

"What more can you ask? I haven't had six months refrained from laying violent hands on your little brother!"

Unfortunate Man.

A tourist in the mountains of Tennessee had dinner with a querulous old mountaineer who warned about hard times for 15 minutes at a stretch. "Why, man," said the tourist, "you ought to be able to make lots of money shipping green corn to the northern market!" "Yes, sorter," was the sullen reply. "You have the land, I suppose, and can get the rent!" "Yes, I guess so." "Then why don't you go into the speculation?"

"No use, stranger," sadly replied the cracker, "the old woman is too lazy to do the plowin' and plantin'!"

Cause of the Excitement.

The sons of the rich were all enthusiastically following some one down the street.

"What's up?" somebody asked.

A rather more accommodating young fellow than the others turned around.

"Do you see that tall fellow up front?" he asked.

"Yes."

"Well," he said, "he's discovered a new way to spend money."

R. F. D. 2, Sept. 26, 1910.

Not All Smoked.

L. White Bussey, secretary to former Speaker Cannon, was explaining that the speaker did not smoke so much as people thought he did.

"My understanding," suggested one of the party, "is that he gets away with about 20 cigarettes a day."

"Oh, well," said Sunday Magazine.

There, a sample book, will be cation to Cuttin' ton.

ly Bible, resome lad, but dited him with take his head in a Sunday school o show off his history asserted he was the was recordi ng in the front rated: "Sarah

Those age is re

They Tommy ere are three and he "Who?"

istor: "Mother,

Lucy," said

it.

you made any day"

the son of the

In addition a coking good asly hold sig

she's it!

has written a music called

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try able to play

on Post.

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medicines. They

gation. Hamlin

a test of investi

more than one

who has a da

money is a da

ily.

POSTUM CEREAL CO., INC.

Battle Creek, Mich.

Easy Breakfast!

A bowl of crisp

Post

Toasties

and cream—

the thing's done!

Appetizing

Nourishing

Convenient

Ready to serve right out of the package.

The Memory Lingers"

Couldn't Serve Mamma, Too

How the Little St. Paul Girl Understood the Bible Admonition About Two Masters.

The weekly lesson in Sunday school dealt with the corrupting influences of wealth and luxury and worldliness, and the gold.

A scene of hands were raised, and the superintendent chose a bright little girl with blue eyes, a well-behaved little girl, from a well-to

doed. But Sally had to deliver up after Ray Rutton to the Council, as Maraini was set to seduce you. Their plans only required that you should be madly infatuated with her for a couple of days; after that Labertouche turned down his thumb significantly. "I fancy there must have been a family secret or tradition handed down from father to son in the Rutton line, that some day one of the Ruttons would be called upon to raise the standard of the Second Mutiny. That will explain why Ray Rutton, a gentleman of parts and cultivation, dared not live in India, and why he was sworn to keep the secret—he laid stress on the condition that you were not to mention his name."

"Still, he gave me permission to talk to Dhola-Baksh."

"True; but it seems that Dhola-Baksh had been his confidential body-servant in Kuttarupur; during his too-brief reign, Rutton thought he would be able to help you, and knew that he would be loyal to his master's memory."

"Finally, what about that photograph?"

"You're Salig Singh to thank for its return, I fancy. I had nothing to do with it. But they were bent on luring you to Naraini's bower, and they figured that after seeing it you'd go anywhere to meet the man who returned it. By the way, where's Ram Nath?"

"He's staying in England as body-servant to Colonel Farrell."

"He's well off, so his sphere of usefulness in India was at an end. So, in fact, was mine. That why I'm out of hell, I think. What became of her? I don't know, but I can prophesy that she won't live long. She was rather too advanced in her views, for such as hers would bribe her of her race. She and Salig Singh had it all planned, you know; his was the masterpiece, hers the motive-power. They were to crown you, instead of Salig's son, the next day—in the name of Har-Dyal Rutton; and then you were to

left unturned a stone big enough to hide a rabbit. One by one they rounded up and booted 'em down to us. Meanwhile we had rushed enough troops to Kuttarupur to keep their tails quiet."

"And Salig Singh—and Naraini?"

"Salig Singh, it turned out, was the chap that got buried in the tamarisks. Naraini managed somehow to stave away the next night, under the noses of any number of sentries; beauty such as hers would bribe her of her race. She and Salig Singh had it all planned, you know; his was the masterpiece, hers the motive-power. They were to crown you, instead of Salig's son, the next day—in the name of Har-Dyal Rutton; and then you were to

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Crawford Avalanche.

G. P. Schramm, Editor and Proprietor

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One Year \$1.50

Two Months \$1.00

Three Months \$0.75

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Grayling, Mich., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1893.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY SEPT. 2.

Postal Savings Bank in Grayling.

Beginning October fourteen next, any person may make deposits at the post office just as they would at any national, state or savings bank. Deposits will draw two per cent interest, while those of other banks draw three and in some instances four per cent interest. Many of these depositories have been established in postoffices throughout the country and in general they are said to work well. People realize that if their money does draw a low rate of interest it is perfectly safe in Uncle Sam's big pocket. Many people are timid as to placing their money in an ordinary bank but they have been made to understand the government bank is absolutely safe, and they will patronize it, while under other circumstances they will hide their money in old stockings, boots, chimneys, stovepipes, etc. In some localities, notably New York, the majority of people who save a portion of their earnings prefer the banks and other forms of investment where a larger interest is assured.

If the postal bank helps to teach still greater thrift to the people of Grayling it will justify itself without consideration of its other benefits. But the American people are given to saving as the reports of savings banks attest. In 1909 the deposits in savings banks in the United States aggregated \$3,713,405,709.80, and in Michigan alone they were \$31,292,353.48. In a communication in the Chicago Record Herald recently, a writer well said:

"If we could get one generation which would save a part of the money which passes through its hands, poverty and the crime and distress due to it would disappear." Nothing more valuable could be done for the American workingmen than to teach every one of them to save at least a little of their earnings, at whatever sacrifice, investing them in approved securities as fast as they reached a sum large enough to use for that purpose. What wonders such a policy would work in one generation and how valuable the work of the postal banks if they could do something to that end.

Probate Court Notes.

Estate of Charity S. Leline, deceased. Final account of administration filed. Order of hearing, October 3rd, A. D. 1911.

Estate of James Wilson Gierke, deceased. Petition for appointment of administrator filed. Order of hearing, October 2nd, A. D. 1911.

Estate of Ira H. Richardson, deceased. Claims heard by and before court. Ordered that said hearing of claims be closed and that administrator pay the debts of said deceased within thirty days from this date.

List of Jurors.

Following is a list of jurors drawn for the October term of the Circuit Court, convening at the court house Monday, October ninth.

Beaver Creek—William Hatch, F. Friend, James Phippeney, Frank E. Love, Wm. Mifflin.

South Branch—Boyd J. Funch, Wm. F. Flotter, Waldo B. Kellogg, Fred N. Waterman.

Grayling—William Woodfield, Guy Slade, Thomas Cassidy, J. C. Burton, T. W. Hanson.

Frederic—John Palmer, G. Horton, Charles Wilcox, Geo. Pratt, Samuel Smalley.

Maple Forest—Wm. Wheeler, G. Marshall, John Kaeter, Archie Howes, Wm. G. Feldhauser.

Resolutions of Condolence.

It has pleased the Almighty God to remove from our midst our beloved sister, Anna Isenbauer.

Resolved, that we tender to the bereaved family whose loss is so much greater than ours, our sincere sympathy in this dark hour of their sorrow. Knowing full well that no earthly sympathy can assuage their grief. Be it further

Resolved, that our charter be draped for sixty days. And further be it

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, also to the local paper for publication, and recorded in our minutes.

By order of Crawford Hive No. 690.

AGNES HAVENS,
MARY D. EHRL,
KATE WALDRON,
Committee.

As usually treated, a sprained ankle will disable a man for three or four weeks, but by applying Chamberlain's Liniment freely as soon as the injury is received, and observing the directions with each bottle, a cure can be effected in from two to four days. For sale by all dealers.

Rabbitville Saves Its Money. A fellow was busy trying to raise money to put a fence around the graveyard, but he and the leading citizens refused to put up a cent for such a useless expense. Them that deserted there out don't want to get in. So whence is a fence needed? Rabbitville Correspondence Dallas City Optimist.

Correspondence

Correspondents—it is the desire of the editor to have the correct name and address of each and every contributor to these columns, at the earliest convenient time.

Au Sable Valley Breezes.

Stacey Wakely, Henry Feldhauser and John Stephan and son all took in the State fair.

Fred Island is completing his cottage on the old Charles Shellenberger place below the South Branch.

Jack Frost is putting the rouge on the maple, poplar and oak leaves along the stream.

Mrs. P. Mosher, and Mrs. Louise Servero and son, took dinner at River Side farm Sunday. Choice home grown mutton was served.

Some of the largest apples we have ever seen were grown on Hugo Schreiber Jr.'s farm of South Branch. One can certainly grow fine fruits in Crawford county.

Grandpa Stephan grows some fine grapes, plums, pears and apples. Nearly every Sunday he brings some down in the neighborhood to treat the children, to their delight.

Last Sunday night was as dark a night as we ever saw. Two little girls took their sister back to her school at Grayling and were caught out after dark; their horses took the wrong road and ran up against a fence, so they tied it to a tree, managed to find their way home and got papa out of bed to go and hunt up the horse, which was found by the aid of a lantern.

William Mosher and family took dinner with George Stephan, Sunday.

Diarrhoea is always more or less prevalent during September. Prepared for it. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is prompt and effectual. It can always be depended upon and is pleasant to take. For sale by all dealers.

Frederic Freaks.

Dr. J. C. McDonnell attended the medical board meeting at Gaylord last week.

Mr. Walsh, of the Walsh Manufacturing company, was a pleasant business visitor last week.

T. D. Meddick has bought the Hunter house, located near the opera house.

Mrs. George Hunter and two daughters, Jennie and Amabel, are spending a week visiting in Bay City.

Mrs. T. Jendron is spending a few days in Saginaw, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wilson Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Fouchon, of Royston City, spent Sunday here, among old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gardner spent Sunday in Cheboygan.

Grandma Barber has just returned from a visit at Salling and at the Olego court fair.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Callahan made a flying trip to Saginaw, Tuesday.

Mrs. John Brady, of Waters, was a pleasant caller one day last week.

The Cause of Eczema

is germ life that burrows under and feeds on the skin. The way to cure ECZEMA is to remove the cause by washing away with a clean, penetrating liquid, the germs life and poisons that cause the trouble.

We have a preparation that will do this. The first application will stop the itching and give prompt relief to an irritated, itchy or inflamed skin.

If you are a sufferer from skin or scalp eruption in any form try one bottle of this clean scientific preparation, we are confident you will be pleased with the results from the use of this standard preparation for eczema.

Good for Infants as well as grown persons. Lewis & Co's Drug Store.

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Jewell's Locals.

J. E. Kelllogg is sympathized with in the loss of a \$250 horse by spasmodic colic.

Isaac Goodale left one day last week for vacation of indefinite length in Lapeer and Detroit.

E. S. Houghton and wife spent several days in Bay City and Saginaw this week on business and pleasure combined.

T. E. Douglas made a business trip to Saginaw and Detroit this week.

Mrs. Husted returned to her home in West Branch on Saturday.

Nine head of cattle belonging to A. C. Burnham got caught in quicksand at Shoepack lake and when discovered, only their heads protruded, but they were all recovered in time.

As the mill is closed down, things are pretty quiet around here. No excitement to speak of.

"Tommy."

THE FLOUR THE BEST COOKS USE.

Lily White Flour

100% Pure

MAKES BEST BREAD

REduced FAres

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

Annual Fall Excursion

TO Bay City \$2.35

Saginaw \$2.85

Detroit \$5.00

Toledo \$5.00

Tickets on Sale October 3d only.

Train leaves at 11:54 a. m. Final return limit to reach original starting point not later than October 19th 1911. sep-23-w

244 JOHN H. TOBIN.

To the Public.

I wish to inform all that I am now ready to take orders for Nursery Stock for fall delivery, with information from the company to give the best of satisfaction from the largest house in the world, with 1200 acres under cultivation for nursery stock, to be delivered October. All stock is warranted and satisfaction guaranteed.

244 JOHN H. TOBIN.

Rabbitville Correspondence Dallas City Optimist.

Beaver Creek Breezes.

Two threshing machines are doing the Beaver Creek district.

Mr. Ralph Hanna and wife are expected from Dakota this week.

The dance at the town hall Saturday evening was a pleasant affair.

A few of the older pupils of the school gave Henry Christensen a surprise party, on Tuesday, to celebrate his fourteenth birthday.

A few hours passed pleasantly in games and after a nice lunch dispensed by Mrs. Christensen, the young folks departed for their homes, voting it a jolly good time.

Forced To Leave Home.

Every year a large number of poor sufferers whose lungs are sore and racked with coughs, are urged to go to another climate. But this is costly and not always sure. There is a better way.

Let Dr. King's New Discovery cure you at home. "It cured me of lung trouble," writes W. R. Nelson of Calamine, Ark., "when all else failed and I gained 47 pounds in weight."

It's surely the king of all cough and lung cures. Thousands over their lives and health to it. It is positively guaranteed for Coughs, Cold, Lungs, Grippe, Asthma, Croup—all Throat and Lung troubles. \$2.00 and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at A. M. Lewis & Co.

So Simple When You Know.

There is reason to believe that the lady mentioned in this bit from the Cleveland Plain Dealer knew more about cooking than about navigation or, to put it naively, was more at home in the valley than on the quarter-deck.

The lady was reading a nautical novel. She struggled along bravely for a few minutes, but finally had to appeal to her husband.

"Gerald," she said, "the author says that the boat was sailing wing and wing. What does that mean? I've been on a yacht, but I never heard that before."

"That means," answered Gerald, rejoicing in the fact that he, too, had spent several hours on a sailing vessel.

"What means that schooner had her mainsail out to port and her fore sail to starboard—or vice versa?"

"Oh, I see!" cried the lady, "it's just like a chicken wing on each side. Now I understand why they call those little sailboats in the middle of the ocean 'giblets,' of course."

It's short for 'giblets,' of course. Isn't sailing interesting?"—Youth's Companion.

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Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, SEPT. 28

Family Recipes Combined in the Right Way

To properly compound prescriptions these days an adequate stock of drugs is required, and knowledge of how to use them is also necessary.

New remedies and all advance in this direction creates no problems for the pharmacist.

We have the drugs and expert pharmacists to fill your order, and greatest of care will be used.

A. M. Lewis & Co

Local and Neighborhood News.

First killing frost of the season came Monday night.

Be sure you are right, and then don't make a fuss about it.

James Smith lost a \$250 horse Monday night. Died with lockjaw.

Mrs. Thos. Cassidy spent Sunday with her parents in Cheboygan.

House and lot for sale. Mrs. T. Sparks. Inquire of John Larson. 9-21-1f

Our store will be closed Monday, October second. BRENNERS CASH STORE.

Have you purchased your tickets for the coming entertainment course? Better hurry!

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pond, Tuesday, September twenty-sixth, an eleven pound son.

Bob Burman drove his racing auto seventy-two miles an hour at the state fair in Detroit Monday.

The ladies of the W. R. C. will serve coffee and cake Friday afternoon and evening at the G. A. R. hall.

Train number 97 and 158 on the Mackinaw division of the Michigan Central have been discontinued.

The twenty-first annual fair of Arenac county will be held at Standish October five, six and seven - 1911.

A false alarm was turned in Tuesday night at about ten o'clock. It came from near the McKay house.

The Grayling Mercantile Company's store will be closed all day next Monday, on account of the Jewish holiday.

Invitations are out for a dancing party Friday night, at the opera house. It is to be given by the Noble Six.

Rev. James Ivey has been re-appointed at the M. E. conference, at Flint, to have charge of Grayling Methodist church.

Mr. Robert Dyer, of Detroit, arrived in the city Tuesday for a short visit with friends and relatives, returning yesterday morning.

Salling, Hanson Company are ready to book your order for coat for the coming winter. Order now to insure prompt delivery. Aug 17-1f

J. R. Henneson moved back to Grayling last week. He says that Grayling is the best place to live in. He is employed on the M. C. R. R.

Harry Connine started Tuesday morning for Detroit and will soon go to Ann Arbor and take a law course at the University of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Knibbs are the fond and happy parents of a fine baby girl who came to live at their home, in Maple Forest, September twenty-second.

Miss Johanna Hanson returned Sunday from Detroit. While there she attended the state fair and had a general good time, and attended a number of good theatres.

A vein of coal was struck on a farm near Standish. It is located about 100 feet below the surface and in about twenty-five feet thick. It is believed that coal in paying quantities lies there.

Champ Clark for president, and Ty Cobb, for vice-president in the way Judge W. C. Adamson, who represents the fourth district in congress, has the lead of the democratic ticket doped out for 1912. Next:

A dinner was given last Saturday evening by Miss Edna Belanger and Mrs. Chas. Dyer, at the home of the latter, in honor of Edgar Dyer's thirty-first birthday. A center piece of carnations and asters, and a delicious birthday cake with thirty-one lighted candles were the decorations. Many delicacies were served. A pleasant time was had by those present.

Not A Word of Scandal!
married the call of a neighbor on Mrs. W. P. Spanish of Manilla. Who who said: "He told me Dr. King's New Life Pill had cured her of obstante kidney trouble, and made her feel like a new woman." Easy, but sure remedy for stomach, liver and kidney troubles. Only 25¢ at A. M. Lewis & Co.

Circuit court will convene Monday, October ninth.

Get your heating stoves ready before cold weather sets in.

S. W. Anderson and wife made a trip to Bay City Saturday.

D. F. Palmer knows how to write a fire insurance policy that really protects.

Mrs. Daniel Feit, wife of Dr. Feit of Reed City is visiting friends and relatives in our city.

Mrs. Kate Kulibbe returned to her home in Maple Forest, Monday, after a week's visit with friends here.

New and second hand cutters for sale at Langvin's barn. Either single or double style. 9-7-1f.

R. W. Brink and H. Peterson were at Cheif, near Manistee, last Monday, purchasing fruit for their fall trade.

Only one store in Grayling where current magazines may be purchased, and that is at Olaf Sorenson & Sons'. & Mrs. Nancy Covay, grand daughter of Chief David Shoppennong, returned here Thursday morning and is looking after her grand father.

Gentlemen: Have your clothes made by a competent tailor. When you are ready for a new suit, see A. E. Hendrickson, over Collen's restaurant. 6m.

We overlooked a very important item of news a couple of weeks ago. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Letkus, September ninth, an eight pound daughter.

A number of our merchants left on yesterday morning's train for Saginaw to attend the Merchant's Convention. They will probably take in the exposition and land show.

Severn Jenson, who is employed at Sorenson's furniture store, is taking a well earned week's vacation. He will spend the time visiting his daughter, Mrs. Hornbeck, at Jewell, Mich.

Chas. Shellenbarger, of South Branch, brought in last week a sample of clover hay that averaged three tons to the acre. The bunch he brought us measured three feet and a half in height.

A christening party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Espern Hanson, last week Thursday afternoon, so now it is Rasmus Hanson, Jr. Only the immediate relatives and a few friends were present.

We publish on the first page, this week, a paper prepared by C. J. Hatchaway and read before the State Society of Optometrists last week Friday. Prominent mention was given this article in Detroit papers.

For Sale: Five room house, with wood shed and small stable, 4x10 rod lot. Brink's addition, south side. For particulars address Grayling, P. O. box 212. Also second hand covered buggy and harness. sep 28-2w.

Four fellows held up and robbed Ray Rogers last Sunday evening. This happened near the town hall.

Five dollars were taken from his pocket, but other money that he had upon his person wasn't discovered.

Mrs. Nancy Deckrow and daughter Miss Laura London, have received a very nice letter from Miss London's brother, Sidney London, who is in Elwin, Pa. He says that he is well and seems to be getting along nicely. Older residents of Grayling will remember him.

A black spaniel dog was found locked in Frank Peck's chicken-park. Mr. Peck suspected thieves so began hunting the owner of the dog and found it to belong to Rev. Fr. Ries. Now we don't believe that Rev. Ries would deliberately "Well, it's a pretty good look anyway."

Miss Florence Taylor returned Tuesday, from a visit of several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Ed. Boddy, at Kenosha, Wis. Mrs. Boddy and her son Alvin LaChapelle, came with her. Alvin has been employed by the Simmons Mfg. Co., the largest bed manufacturers in the world.

Mrs. O'Brien and son Bert who have been at Mercy hospital with Rev. Fr. O'Brien who is taking treatment there, returned to their home in Grand Rapids Tuesday. Rev. O'Brien is considerably improved in health. Miss O'Brien, his sister, will remain with him for some little time.

The Grange meeting, October seventh, will be a special insurance meeting. All members of Patrons Insurance company, also all other Grangers interested in insurance, are requested to be present. The annual assessment is due and payable on that date. Hugo Schumaker, Jr., Local Director. 9-28-2w

The prayer of the petitioners for a school on the south side has been granted. The small church has been rented and will be placed in order. The place will be redecorated, new school seats and other necessities will be installed to comply with the school laws. It is estimated that there will be about fifty pupils for enrollment.

Wholesale quotations on all grades of sugar dropped seventy-five cents a hundred pounds Tuesday, according to word which was given out that afternoon. That means the wholesale quotation on eastern granulated, the standard variety of sugar used, is now 97.35, where it was \$8.10, a figure that reached some time ago. The mark reached that day is declared to be a stable price and agreed upon by all the refiners.

Digestion and Assimilation.
It is not the quantity of food taken, but the amount digested and assimilated that gives strength and vitality to the system. Chinimber's Stomach and Liver Tablets invigorate the stomach and liver and enable them to perform their functions naturally. For sale by all dealers.

For Sale: About 30 or 40 pigs from two to weeks old. T. E. Douglas, Lovells.

There are few things in life more despicable than the man who blames it on his wife.

We are none of us any better than we ought to be and many of us are a great deal worse.

Insure your property against fire losses with good safe companies.

O. PALMER, Agent.

The man that gets mad at what the newspaper says about him should return thanks three times a day for what the newspapers knew about him and suppressed.

Some people never hand in an item of news for publication, but if we happen to miss an item in which they are interested they are sure to hand us a north pole stare that would freeze a polar bear.

Test the moral in your business. How many people will buy your goods unless you tell them why it's to their interest to purchase? You wouldn't hire a dumb salesman. Then why "shut up" on advertising?

Miss Helen Baumham was "at home" Friday evening to 26 of her friends. The evening was spent very pleasantly playing pedro, after which dainty refreshments were served. The Misses Anna Boesen and Anna Fischer were guests of honor, having just returned from a trip abroad.

About two miles of new gravel road have been built during this summer. This is the Portage lake road. It required sixty-three carloads of gravel to build this stretch, or about 1200 yards costing seventy-five cents a yard. About three miles of other roads have been repaired, also two bridges.

The first regular U. S. mail to be officially delivered by aeroplane was carried from Nassau to Mineola, last Tuesday. Postmaster General Hitchcock was the mailman in this instance and the trip was a complete success.

He says that the time is positively coming when the bulk of our mail is carried in this manner.

Heretofore, when people wanted flowers they had to depend on M. A. H. Cook to supply them, but since Mr. H. Cook has built and is maintaining such a good greenhouse, Mr. Bates

bates has been public spirited enough to withdraw from the business. He wishes to thank his friends who have given such liberal patronage for the past fourteen years, and requests them to place their future orders with Mr. Cook.

An "old fashioned corn roast" was held last week Friday evening down the river on the banks of the beautiful AuSable. Miss Arvita Jones, our eighth grade teacher, had invited the teachers of our schools to come to her party, and a merry time it was for all.

There were plenty of other good things to eat besides corn. Miss Jones with her ready wit and tact kept this congenial company in a furor of merriment throughout.

It was close to ten o'clock before the company broke up, all feeling that they had been happily entertained.

The Times Herald, of Gaylord, in speaking of the ball game there last week Thursday between our team and their home team seemed to try to be little some of our players. We are sorry to see this. We have seen a

number of games at home this season and had always felt just pride in the gentlemanly manner that our boys

had shown on the ball grounds. Last week was fair week and doubtless

Brother Miner had put in a strenuous

effort to get a good work and perhaps didn't mean

things just as they appear in cold

type. However the boys resent the

insinuations as well as do a number

of our citizens who saw the game.

The Chicago Tribune is one of the greatest newspapers in the United

States. It has (according to Colliers Magazine of March 4) the greatest

of great cartoonists, the greatest editorial section, most complete news

service. Their department "The Friend of the People" has been a

power for good and a help to every

business man, mechanic, worker or

farmer. (This last feature is worth

many dollars to every working

man.) We have been trying to get a

cubbing rate with the Tribune, and

we are pleased to state that we can

furnish our paper with the Sunday

Tribune for \$3.50 a year, or the daily

Tribune (except Sunday) for \$4.00 a

year. Send your subscription to this

office.

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The Avalanche

O. P. SCHUMAN, Pub.

GRATLING, MICHIGAN

The auto can beat the old Gretna green chairs.

French experiments with an aero mail service may result in a drop in postage.

Still, there is no pity for the poor baseball players, who are bought and sold like so many tubs of butter.

Perhaps the champion idiot and criminal combined is the person who shouts "Fire" in a crowded theater.

What if the beef prices are going up? The doctors tell us that we have been eating too much of it, anyway.

A New York young woman killed another with a hatpin, but the death was due to carrying concealed liquids.

A Newark fan dreamed he was sliding for home—he bumped his head on the floor hard, and found he was home.

A French scientist declares that the body rests more quickly after fast work, but even this is no excuse for the joy-ride.

Too many babies are killed by their pushing out loose window screens. It seems like a foolish waste of perfectly good babies.

A Kentucky minister has figured out that heaven is a structure 79,000 stories high. Let us hope that it has adequate elevator service.

Science, it is asserted, has solved the mystery of the Sphinx, but hardly anybody can solve the mystery of a boiled egg until after breaking it.

A Chicago pastor says: "Wait until you are burning with an idea before putting pen to paper." Yes, and then call out the fire department instead.

The bobolinks are flying toward the rice fields of Louisiana. This may mean an early fall and again it may simply mean that the birds are buzzzy.

Laundries prefer Pittsburgh as the scene of their convention in 1912. There are reasons why laundrymen should have an affection for Pittsburgh.

"Is a chicken an animal?" must be decided by a judge at Port Chester, N. Y. The half-dollar dotechicken is suspected of being a midget.

In due time there will be angry farmers watching with shotguns to keep some trans-continental flier from alighting in their cornfields with his airplane.

A Rochester girl refused a young man twelve times because he smoked cigarettes, but not more than one girl in twelve would refuse a man once for that reason.

One nice thing about an aeroplane race is that you can see the racers occasionally even if a tall man or a fat woman happens to be directly in front of you.

The Frenchman who has succeeded in "photographing thought" has perhaps pointed the way to getting the truth from witnesses who find it convenient to forget.

A college professor comes to the front to announce that vacations are dangerous. If he got among a crowd of enraged vacationists he would find them even more so.

A man in Atlantic City has advertised that he is lost. Why should he go to that trouble, when, according to some ministers, most of the people there are in the same condition?

Up in Wisconsin a man dived into the water and caught a 22-pound muskellunge. Down in Texas they are killing mountain lions with jack-knives. We need a frost.

"Drop in and dine any day" will not be a fashionable invitation much longer if aviators take up the custom of dropping in through the roof as the one in Atlantic City did.

The announcement that from \$1,750,000 to \$3,000,000 bacteria are contained in a cubic centimeter of ice cream must go unchallenged on our part for lack of time in verifying the figures.

A Boston girl of seventeen years old has become the bride of a Chinaman. Perhaps she wants to be sure that it will never be necessary for her to do the family laundry work herself.

There has been a revolution in Ecuador, but we have not been able to find out whether it was necessary or just indulged in because the revolutionists felt the need of practice.

Several cases have occurred of eyesight threatened or lost by the inordinately long hatpin point. Unless women realize themselves that this is a constant and serious menace and restrict the length of the sharp pin, some steps will have to be taken to protect the general public from this dangerous nuisance.

A Chicago man has bequeathed a million dollars on condition that he will not drink or gamble until he is sixty. Pretty tough, to have to start such a pace at that time of life.

This has been a summer of intense heat and violent storms. Rarely has lightning struck so often with such dire results, and heavy downpours of rain have played havoc with crops in many parts of the country. Losses to farmers have been enormous, and in many ways the season has been a dismal.

ASKS STATE PAY INJURED WORKMEN

Detroit Man in Address Makes Plea for Employee.

REQUESTS ACT BE RUSHED

R. L. Drake, Secretary of Commission, Appointed by Governor, Brings Some Accident Insurance Companies as Leeches.

That the accident insurance companies and the lawyers who hunt up personal injury damage suits are both leeches on the body politic, and that the state ought to be in a hurry to establish an employers' liability and workmen's compensation act was the gist of an address delivered by R. L. Drake, Detroit, before the state convention of the Federation of Labor at Battle Creek.

Mr. Drake is secretary of the commission appointed by the governor to investigate industrial accidents in the state and report to the next legislature its recommendations for a new law. It was plain to see what kind of law Drake thinks ought to be passed—one that will compel settlement with all injured workmen without having any law suits—settlements that will compensate for injuries received. It is plain to see he wants the state to

go into the accident insurance business and run it at cost for both employer and employee.

The employer invariably thinks that if he could take the money that now goes to the liability insurance companies and give it to the injured, a great wrong would be righted, averred the speaker.

When a workman receives an injury, owing to the fact that if he elects to sue he invariably sacrifices his position and jeopardizes his chances for a livelihood when he recovers. If he takes without contest the rights and liabilities of all parties,

The governor's commission is endeavoring to frame up a working compensation act which will be generally accepted by both men and companies engaged in hazardous undertakings and such a law will be welcomed inasmuch as it will definitely establish the rights and liabilities of all parties.

May Call Extra Session.

Information from a reliable source is that, when the special committee on taxation matters recently named by Governor Osborn makes its report to the chief executive, their findings will be important enough to induce the governor to issue a call for a special session of the legislature. This will be the business of the session, as also to redistrict the state. In fact, it is known by close friends of the governor that he has already been apprised of the most of the commission's findings, and has expressed himself as desirous of calling a special session if the report is entirely as good as indicated now.

The commission has ascertained that the corporations of the state are not paying their just proportion of the taxes. If their valuation is determined by using the incomes they earn on their stocks and bonds, the commission has statistics which prove that only a small percentage of the tangible and intangible assets of these corporations are placed on the tax rolls.

It is necessary for the employers of the state to devote annually large sums of money to protect themselves against their liability because of industrial accidents, let us at least see that a just proportion of it is turned into the channels of justice so that in the end it will reach the deserving those men who are injured in the performance of their daily labor."

May Adopt New System.

Information is in the hands of the special commission studying the taxation problem in this state, which shows that the corporations of Michigan are not paying their proportion of taxes, if their valuation is determined by using the income they earn on the stocks and bonds issued.

Statistics are said to be in the hands of the commission which will show that only a small percentage of the tangible and intangible value of these

companies is placed on the tax rolls when compared with the valuation placed on real estate for taxation purposes.

It is known that the commission in its report will recommend to the legislature the abandonment of the present taxation system and the division of state and local taxes, leaving general property to bear the local tax and the corporations to pay the state tax, aided by an excise tax on liquor and an increased inheritance tax.

There is going to be a large space in the report given to the tax on liquor, according to information obtainable in Lansing, and several new features of liquor taxation will be advocated.

The last man rescued was taken ashore about two hours after the accident, a mile below the place where the collision occurred, on the Canadian shore.

The boat sank within a few minutes. Daniel Lynn, of Port Huron, saved the two men who clung to the rigging, going out in a small boat and bringing them to shore within 15 minutes after the boat had struck.

Willing to Meet Trust Half Way.

That the government is ready to permit the International Harvester company voluntarily to readjust its pay would stop at the expiration of the 20 days, but he is also aware that there is nothing in the constitution that prevents the legislature remaining in session after the 20 days, and pay has expired. The governor has remarked that because the salary of the legislators stopped that would be no reason why work should stop.

Accepts Kent Judgeship.

Attorney Roger L. Wykes of Grand Rapids announces that he will accept the newly-created circuit judgeship, having received the appointment from Governor Osborn. He begins his duties October 1.

To Remove Health Officer.

"I have demanded from the Algonac board of health the removal of Doctor Springer, village health officer," said Doctor Dixon, secretary of the state board of health.

The demand follows the refusal of Doctor Springer to placard houses in Algonac as having smallpox-infected after Doctor Ward of the state board declared the cases smallpox.

Doctor Dixon in speaking of the case said he sent Doctor Ward to investigate, and he decided that the cases were smallpox.

New Corporations.

New corporations filing articles with the secretary of state are: Richmond Cement Culvert company, Richmond and Caro, \$3,000; Lewis Specialty company, Grand Rapids, \$3,000; Brimley Van Buren company, Grand Rapids, \$10,000; Royal Coal company, Saginaw, \$20,000; W. F. MacReady Medicine company, Detroit, \$10,000; Home Interior Finish company, Holland, \$10,000; Julius Knack Coal company, Detroit, \$45,000; Julius Knack, principal stockholder.

Few Accidents in Mines.

A special investigation made by an agent of the Michigan employers' liability and workmen's compensation commission, appointed by Governor Osborn, discloses a very low number of fatal accidents, considering the many thousand men employed in the copper mines of the Lake Superior district, and remarkably few injuries resulting in permanent disability, such as the loss of an arm, leg or eye. Most of the accidents reported consist of minor injuries, a lacerated hand, finger or skull, bruises and sprains, resulting in the loss of only a few days' time.

The investigation shows the fallacy of the idea of people unfamiliar with the mining industry of this region that men are maimed or killed by the wholesale in the copper country mines. The report of the mine inspector for the year ending September 30, 1910, shows that there were but 58 men killed during that year, the number of men employed being nearly 20,000, working approximately 300 days per year.

Most of the mines maintain an aid fund, from which an injured man may draw for a period of time fixed by the rules, and amounting to one dollar a day at most of the mines, and at others not less than five dollars per working week. When a man is killed his heirs receive an amount which varies at the different mines, from \$200 to \$600. These aid funds are maintained by the men at some of the mines and by the men and the company jointly at others. In these latter cases the company contributed an amount equal to that contributed by the men. The contributions of the men consist of an amount charged each one, varying from 50 cents to \$1 per month. Every man employed in the mines is a member of the aid fund, and if injured is entitled to draw aid in accordance with the fund rules.

The governor's commission is endeavoring to frame up a working compensation act which will be generally accepted by both men and companies engaged in hazardous undertakings and such a law will be welcomed inasmuch as it will definitely establish the rights and liabilities of all parties.

The Armory will contain the Michigan land show, which is in charge of W. A. Benton, of Roscommon. The annex contains the machinery exhibit, which is larger than ever.

Heretofore exhibits were of man-

factured goods, and people went

more to hear the musical program.

This year the exposition will depict the actual manufacture of the products, which it is believed will appeal to outsiders.

All decorations and exhibits are

products of Saginaw, and upon the

success of this year's exposition, which lasts for eight days, depends future shows.

T. A. A. & J. Road to Be Built at Last.

The state railroad commission has

authorized the Toledo, Ann Arbor &

Jackson railroad company to incor-

porate with a capital of \$500,000.

The incorporation papers were filed with the secretary of state.

The incorporation of this company, which was formed recently at Monroe, means the taking over of the property of the old Toledo, Ann Arbor & Jackson electric line, which was organized in 1906, and which

company built about 20 miles of electric line out of Toledo the following

year, and then ceased operations.

Three hundred thousand dollars of

the amount will be used in purchasing the assets and property of the old line, and the remaining amount will be used in further construction of the road.

Kimmel Can't Tell His Own Part.

George A. Kimmel, as he calls

himself, lost a point in trying to estab-

lish his identity with Miles. He failed

to recognize the family portraits on

the walls, among them one of the

late George Kimmel. He claims to

be. When asked to name the various

portraits in the house, which have

been there for many years, he was

unable to do so, but said he wanted

more time to think the matter over.

This matter of memory is a

strange thing," he said. "No two

people see the same thing in the

same way; no two memories run on

parallel lines, and the incidents

which impress one person do not im-

press another.

Miss Francis Remmers, 19, is in

Holland, following a confession

that she had strangled her one-

day-old infant to death. The body

was found in a box near the Tannery

creek by two boys.

Veteran soldiers and sailors of the

civil war from four counties held a

reunion in Cadillac. They come from

Westgate, Manistee, Lapeer and Benzie. An address was made by State Senator Robert C. Vining.

After the Trade and Workers' Asso-

ciation in Battle Creek had con-

demned the union forces for sending

so much money to the defense of the

McNamara and others connected with

with alleged Los Angeles dynamiting,

the Michigan Federation of Labor gave \$100 to their defense.

Judge Smith sentenced Harry Bush-

nell, who was recently tried in the

circuit court in Pontiac, of having

shot at William Tate, of Detroit, at

Cass lake last summer, and convicted

of assault with intent to do great

harm, to serve from five to

10 years in Jackson prison. He made

no recommendation as to the length of the term.

Thomas Cartright, aged 35, who

disappeared from his home in the

eastern part of Saginaw county three

Feathers for Fall



WHAT may be described as "craggy" effects (for lack of a more graceful name) are prominent in the world of fancy feathers and are in demand this fall. Feathers, in all sorts of ornaments and trimmings, and many all-feather hats are shown by the best importers, representing much patient hand-work, and marvelous color combinations, on the part of those who make them.

Nature seems to have delighted in making feathers wonderfully beautiful. They are as wonderful as the flowers, and their beauty is almost indestructible. The markings, mottlings and set figures which we discover in quills or other single feathers, are admirably inspiring, their imitative colors and sheen, the gradations in size of the markings, the iridescent splendor, which constantly changes as the light strikes them at varying angles, cannot be imitated. These are the work of great and mighty nature, and beautiful beyond compare. It is no wonder that mankind, especially womankind, chooses them as a decoration for the head. And they are about to pass beyond the realm of millinery and become a decoration for the furniture, at least this is the rumor floating about.

The liking for feathers is commendable, an indication of good taste.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

BLUE AND RED FOR AUTUMN

Extremely Bright Colors to Be Prominent in All the Before-Winter Fabrics.

Navy blue and scarlet are appearing prominently in the autumn ensemble of sartorial effects. They are the old army colors, deep navy blue and bright red, and are striking as well as youthful. Blue serge or rough tweed, traveling and motor coats have bold collars of scarlet broadcloth, and blue serge suits show dashes of the scarlet in their trimming.

With these semi-military suits, many of which have smart touches of black, heralding the approach of autumn. White is extremely good in a hat of this kind, bent into a becoming shape and trimmed simply with soft scarf, a band of a military ornament.

Russian blouses and Norfolk jackets are made to be worn with or without an underwaist. With a flannel or medium-weight waist they could be worn far into the autumn, or even be made to serve as jackets.

For Twisted Thread.

The woman who sews is very often annoyed by having the thread twist into knots, especially if she is using a long thread.

Waxing the thread by running it over a bit of beeswax is the proper way to avoid this trouble; but wax sometimes discolors the thread slightly, and is not always desirable on that account.

For either silk or cotton thread you can use, the same as wax, a small piece of pure white soap that is perfectly dry. This makes the thread slip through the material very easily and absolutely prevents twisted knots.

For Silk Embroideries.

There are some things not of common knowledge by far that the embroiderer-in-silk will be very glad to learn. One of these is the use of an aluminum thimble in place of the sil-

EMBROIDERED WAIST



This beautiful waist is embroidered with bands of lace insertion. The yoke is of plain tulle.

Tape Is Better.

If you leave white silk ribbon in lingerie when it is washed it soon turns an ugly yellow. Pale blue ribbon will not do this; it washes white and stays that color. Narrow linen tape can be substituted for ribbon in lingerie. It will not wear out so easily as silk and keeps its color as long as it is used.

SURE TO PLEASE THE BRIDE

Dainty Piece of Underwear, Made by Friend, Makes Most Acceptable Present.

If your best friend is to be married and you know that she will receive quantities of silver and cut glass, why not give her some handsome and dainty pieces of underwear that she cannot duplicate in the shops?

A petticoat, for instance, made of fine cambric and net, with lace and ribbon trimmings, makes a particularly acceptable gift.

Make the foundation of cambric cut over a seven-gored pattern, fitting the hips closely and closing with a habit back. The length should be three inches from the floor, or exactly to the ankles.

Finish the cambric foundation with a ruffie of net edged with lace.

Make three wide Spanish ruffles of net trimmed with lace insertion and edged with good, strong lace, and put these on the foundation one above the other, joining the top one with a two

NEED EXPERT ADVICE

CONGRESS SHOULD WELCOME HELP ON TARIFF MATTERS.

Voters Will Be a Unit on the Opinion of Trade Figures Collected by Competent Men—Payne Law Case in Point.

We shall hear at the next session of congress something—probably a good deal—about what is called a scientific tariff. It is asserted that the work of tariff making has been performed hitherto in a haphazard manner. Too little has been known by legislators about the subject. They have not known enough even to go to the best sources for information. The results have been unsatisfactory. The latest is pointed out as being especially so. Critics of the Payne law attribute the storm it has produced to the method of its preparation. Had its author and his lieutenants been better advised as to production and prices their work would have found favor with the public. It would have been more symmetrical, and therefore more deserving.

There is, however, an exception to the rule. The Dingley law was prepared in the fashion now criticized. Statistics were obtained by the same methods that were subsequently adopted in the case of the Payne law. Mr. Dingley and his lieutenants employed their own assistants in the gathering of information, and passed upon it without referring it to any other tribunal. The result was a tariff law which proved to be successful in every way, and under which the business of the country prospered as never before.

Mr. Dingley, it is true, was himself a tariff expert. He knew the subject down to the ground. He was not only qualified to choose his assistants, but to pass upon the value of what they presented to him. A more thoroughly informed man as to taxation viewed from the standpoint of protection never addressed the house of representatives when tariff revision was in hand.

And then his task was clearly defined. There was no doubt about what the victory of 1896 demanded as to the tariff. Protection, broadly considered, had been decided at the polls, and Mr. Dingley had but to bear the instructions in mind. He did so, and drew and passed a tariff bill which another tariff expert sitting in the White House was glad to sign. Mr. McKinley and Mr. Dingley were frequent consultation while the revision was in progress.

But this reform ought to be realized before we shout for any further extension of government functions, or any transfer of private business to the control of Uncle Sam.

Postal Banks a Success.

The postal savings banks are fully meeting the expectations of those who advocated them. So satisfactory are the results of those now in operation that it has been decided to establish one in every first-class postoffice in the country.

This decision has been reached after a test of the banks instituted in New York, Chicago, Boston and St. Louis. The trial in these big cities has demonstrated the fact that the banks were needed there.

In the first five days of their operation deposits amounting to more than \$110,000 were received. As was anticipated, the majority of the depositors were people of foreign birth who, on account of the many times they have been swindled by persons to whom they entrusted their money, are distrustful of state and national banks. They have implicit faith, however, in the government. And it follows that a great part of the money both producers and consumers.

Department of Agriculture.

For years the American department of agriculture has been rated as by far the best of any nation. Under Secretary Wilson the activities of this department have assumed enormous and most important proportions resulting in immense advantages to the rural classes in the way of suggestive, experimental and statistical information; in fact, it is almost impossible to briefly summarize the work of this great department of the government in its various bureaus, chief of which are that of animal industry, plant industry, soils, entomology, agricultural survey, irrigation, public roads, forest service, foods and drugs and publication and statistical work.

Most eminent experts are employed in each department and with liberal appropriations by the government the wider acquaintance by the public with the principle of banking and the placing in circulation of money which, but for postal banks, would be hidden

ver or gold one of which you might be the proud possessor. The steel or the silver of gold thimbles are worked into shape, and this causes the silk to catch on them to the annoyance of the crocheter. Now the everywhere apparent and little used aluminum thimble is pressed into shape, and therefore has no metal projections, which though infinitesimal are still large enough to haggle and harass the silk. For the same reason use a larger needle. The silk will pass through the cloth easier.

Bailey Saw the Light.

Senator Bailey is reported as saying that he would not return to the Senate for a million dollars; and other people are quoted to the effect that he has just made the discovery that not even the Standard or Weyerhaeuser millions would be able to return him.

The present wool bill is obnoxious to him both because of its hasty preparation and because of the proposed object of its principal supporters.

While the constantly increasing efficiency of this department would not admit of a saving in expenditures, yet comparatively the work has been carried on under the present administration more economically than ever before and a tribute both to the secretary and to the president under whose directions the department has shown such progress and attainment.

Tape Is Better.

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Permanent Tariff Commission.

All the light that the president's so-called tariff board will carry upon the subject of tariff rates will be thankfully received by the public, which is eager to see the work of tariff revision conducted on scientific lines. But that body cannot be accepted as a permanent substitute for a real tariff commission, which has long been demanded by the public. Plans should be made for the creation of a tariff commission representing congress as well as the president and having power adequate to its needs.

Bryanism a Live Issue.

If the Democratic party is committed to anything, that thing is Bryanism. The country has three times rejected it, but its author is still the greatest individual influence in his party. Jackson is dead, and interred with honor. Bryan is alive, and wherever he goes and on whatever he speaks is an object of enthusiastic attention. If the things for which the states are populated by the platform builders next year, instead of union, there will be chaos in the Democratic party.

Vacation Mint.

A recently returned "vacationer" tells of a handy hanger she learned to make while she was short of the real article during her trip.

By simply using stiff wrapping paper or newspaper, tying a cord on each side of the center, draping the freshly ironed shirt waist or summer dress over it she had a hanger which could not be beaten for convenience. It isn't a bad idea to keep in mind when one happens to be short of hangers at home—which is quite often the case.

FOUR USELESS NAVY YARDS

Secretary Meyer Will Do Well to Abolish Institutions That Are No Longer of Value.

George von L. Meyer, the secretary of the navy, has been bold enough to criticize something American while abroad. In an interview which he gave in London after an inspection of British dock yards, he said: "The United States has twice the number of dock yards that there are in this country, yet the navy of the United Kingdom is twice as large as that of the United States."

While this is not the first time Secretary Meyer has made the declaration it is the first time it has received first-page publicity. He has more than once alluded to the futility of keeping up navy yards at New Orleans, Pensacola, Charleston, Norfolk and Philadelphia. Out of eleven navy yards and stations on our eastern coast at least four are unnecessary.

According to the figures in the secretary's last report the United States could afford to blow four of its new dreadnaughts into oblivion if with the same four blasts it could forever rid itself of four of its useless Atlantic coast navy yards. Buried from access at the head of sand-filled channels and waterways which were adequate half a century ago when eighteen feet was a big draught, these yards lie in a condition of desuetude that might be innocuous if they were not eating up millions of good dollars each year.

An expenditure of fourteen millions would double the facilities of the New York yard. At present this, the most important navy yard we possess, has no dock large enough to float an up-to-date war vessel, so that the big ships of the fleet have to bob between New York and Boston before their repairs can be completed.

It is high time that the waste of money in government construction of war vessels and in the maintenance of useless navy yards should cease. Secretary Meyer is trying to abolish obsolete yards and to confine the work of the others to the purpose for which they are primarily intended—the fitting out and repair of ships.

The useless yards can nearly all be sold for a good price.

It will take courage to support the navy department in this policy. Each one of the useless yards is located in a different state and the politicians who represent these states in Washington are not accustomed to sacrifice petty provincial interests to the welfare of the nation.

But this reform ought to be realized before we shout for any further extension of government functions, or any transfer of private business to the control of Uncle Sam.

Postal Banks a Success.

The postal savings banks are fully meeting the expectations of those who advocated them. So satisfactory are the results of those now in operation that it has been decided to establish one in every first-class postoffice in the country.

This decision has been reached after a test of the banks instituted in New York, Chicago, Boston and St. Louis.

The trial in these big cities has demonstrated the fact that the banks were needed there.

In the first five days of their operation deposits amounting to more than \$110,000 were received. As was anticipated, the majority of the depositors were people of foreign birth who, on account of the many times they have been swindled by persons to whom they entrusted their money, are distrustful of state and national banks. They have implicit faith, however, in the government. And it follows that a great part of the money both producers and consumers

have been carried on successfully with advantage to our farmers that have proved invaluable.

While the constantly increasing efficiency of this department would not admit of a saving in expenditures, yet comparatively the work has been carried on under the present administration more economically than ever before and a tribute both to the secretary and to the president under whose directions the department has shown such progress and attainment.

Bailey Saw the Light.

Senator Bailey is reported as saying that he would not return to the Senate for a million dollars; and other people are quoted to the effect that he has just made the discovery that not even the Standard or Weyerhaeuser millions would be able to return him.

The present wool bill is obnoxious to him both because of its hasty preparation and because of the proposed object of its principal supporters.

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Temporary Demagogues.

Representative Mann, Republican leader of the house, says the net result of the recent extra session of congress was to strengthen the president and weaken the Democracy, and that the Democrats, "trying to put the president in a hole" in tariff revision legislation, had been "hoist by their own petard."

Champ Clark says there isn't a single expert on the tariff board. But would Champ know a tariff expert if he saw one?

London's Great Fur Sales.

An interesting sight in London is one of the great periodical sales of raw skins and furs held at a fur warehouse in the city. The magnitude of the trade and the vast amount of money involved would surprise any one who visited one of these sales for the first time.

At the premises in Great Queen street one can wander from floor to floor piled with thousands upon thousands of skins until one begins to wonder where all the creatures they once clothed lived.

By Way of Excuse.

"Youngfellow has some singular ideas."

"What, for instance?"

"Well, he says it is mean to profit by other people's experience after they've been at all the trouble and expense of collecting it."

An Excuse.

"Isn't it odd to charge cash for telephone payments?"

"I don't see what is odd about it? Don't telegraph messages in their nature go on tick?"

Home Town Helps

STREETS ALL TOO NARROW

Properly Laid Out They Should Be Parkways, Lined With Trees and Masses of Shrubbery.

When shall we get down to a sensible system of wide streets and avenues and obtain parkways of sufficient width so that we may avoid straight lines of trees and have real parkways filled with groups of trees and masses of shrubbery? Some of the streets of towns and villages thickly planted to tall, stately-growing trees, afford one broader views than obtainable in a deep canyon. There is no question but we plant street-trees too thickly and too often gain, after a lapse of years, a roofless tunnel of green. Such streets shut out lovely rural views, mountain views or coastal outlooks that should constitute the chief attraction to the district. Street planting, like garden planting, should always be done with the outlook in view, the distant prospect of earth, sky, mountain, or sea. With wide parkways we may have our walks in long, sweeping, slight but graceful curves passing first to the right and then to the left of tree clumps or shrubbery. They would then be narrow, parks or parkings. We would in this manner overcome the harsh, monotonous street lines, and both driver and pedestrian be treated to an ever-changing scene instead of living temple alleys. All residence sites abutting would be enhanced in value if we followed this natural method of street planting to be found in any single mile of it. Then, indeed, would we prevail.

MUST HAVE NATURAL BEAUTY

Frequently Meadows In Parks That Might Be Made Attractive, Are Spoiled.

The designer of a park should assign proper places for sundry things for a variety of purposes and must meet many limitations and practical requirements always with the beauty of the whole as well as of the parts in mind as the prime consideration.

For instance, if a meadow is to be provided as a prominent landscape feature because of its usefulness for strolling and low-field sports, it must constantly be borne in mind that the beauty of a meadow consists in its breadth and simplicity, in its smooth, continuous, green sward and in its naturalness. Many things are done to a park meadow in direct contradiction of these obvious characteristics: its beauty is broken by conspicuous drives and walks, its simplicity is ruined by flower beds, its greenward is ruined by excessive tramping or by short-cut paths being allowed to be worn in it and its naturalness is destroyed by grading it to a flatness not characteristic of the surrounding topography or by harsh, obvious artificial turf terraces, or by planting regular rows of trees along its borders.

Attractive Villages.

Writing of the necessity for neatness in private premises as a requisite for attractive villages, William Morris says:

"Still more in this necessary, cleanliness and decency everywhere, in the cottage as well as in the palace, the lack of that is a serious piece of nakedness to us to correct; that lack and all the inequalities of life, and the heaped-up thoughtlessness and disorder of so many centuries that cause it; and as yet it is only a very few men who have begun to think about a remedy for it in its widest range."

Green's Fruit Grower.

Who He Was.

Miss Travers' Trip

BY CLAUDINE SISON
(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press)

Did Miss Viola Travers love Mr. Gordon Haynes? She was asking the question of herself as she sat in the library window of her aunt's manor house at Kensington holding a letter from the young man in her hand.

The two had known each other for nearly two years, and there were those who hinted at an engagement. The affair had not progressed that far, however, but it was not young Mr. Haynes' fault. Girls like and never love. They even love before they like.

The Haynes family was among the best. The opposition came from the girl herself. The lover was effeminate in her eyes. He lisped. He was dudish. He seemed to have no ambitions. Those might have not been faults in the eyes of many another girl, but they were in the eyes of Miss Travers.

There were things to offset these criticisms, and that was the trouble. It left her undecided. It is possible to think of hats and dresses while seated before a window looking out upon a lawn, but when it comes down to thinking of a husband there are better places in which to hold silent communion. There was the river back of the house, and there was a rowboat in which a girl could drift down with the current and think as she drifted. Yes, Miss Viola would drift and settle the case of young Mr. Haynes.

"Better let James row you," cautioned the aunt.

"Oh, I can row a boat, and I want the exercise!"

And Miss Viola proceeded to splash a good share of the river over herself and to lose one of the oars before she had been afloat five minutes. Then she proceeded to drift and lost the other oar. It might have made a difference any other time, but now she had important things to think of and conclude upon.

James, the hired man, to row? Why, James was baldheaded. James had a stiff knee. James stammered when he talked. She would be looking at him all the time instead of thinking. James had never seen a moving picture show, and had a great curiosity about them.



"It Left Her Undecided."

He would be asking questions. He had never seen a live elephant. He would ask a hundred questions about Behemoth. No, sir! No James! There was another boat at the landing, and he could take himself out rowing.

"You'll get into trouble!" he called to her when he saw the second boat go gliding away; but the girl shook her head and sat back to do the thinking that had brought her out.

"Good family. Has plenty of money. Father and mother like him. Has a beautiful tenor voice. Blond mustache. Has made two funny speeches in response to toasts. Sure he loves me, and has never loved before. If I say no it will be a crushing blow to him. He had a brother who committed suicide for love."

Just as these good points had been summed up a man on the right-hand bank of the stream began to wave his hand at her and shout:

"You gotta away! You go back quick!"

"The villain!" whispered the girl to herself. "Why, how dare he swear at me that way! Is this his river that he dares order me around like that?"

"Yes, quick!" continued the man as he waved both hands this time.

Miss Viola turned her back on him and resumed her thinking.

"Yes, all those good points, but he lies. He says 'thith' for 'this' and 'that' for 'that'. He is always bored. He always acts as if he didn't get sleep enough. He says he is glad that he isn't a Napoleon or Washington. Never goes to a ball game or a horse race. Plays golf and cricket like an old maid. Only twenty-three, and yet it looks to me as if the hair on top of his head was thinning out. Taken altogether—"

At this juncture a man on the left-hand bank of the river, having a red rag in his hand, waved it vigorously and shouted:

"Whatta you doing here?" Get back! Get back!"

"Another scoundrel!" muttered the girl—and more swearing! I'll tell you when I get back, and she'll see

about this! What's he saying now?" You getta your mama, head blown off!" was what the man was saying. He waved some more. He was a son of Italy, but his English was fair.

"Don't you dare talk that way to me!" shouted Miss Viola in reply.

"Dynamite! Dame head blown off! Come here! Getta back!" Then another man came running and he also shouted. He was likewise a native of the olive oil country, but he had almost mastered the English language. Then a second man on the other bank shouted. He also made motions of parting with his head; also of jumping overboard and swimming ashore. The girl was trying to puzzle it all out and growing more indignant every second, when she heard a shout behind her and turned her head to see young Mr. Haynes rowing after her in the other skiff. He handled the oars little better than she did. The men were also waving and shouting at him from the Township of Maple Forest.

She stood up, and he dropped his oars for a second to shout:

"Row to shore! To shore! Dynamite dynamite! Hurry up!"

"And quick!" added one of the men on shore.

That settled Miss Viola. She had never been sworn at and bossed around. She just settled right down and drifted on and bit her lip and thought how she she would make it for young Mr. Haynes. He had followed his command to her, and he would have to make an apology on bended knees. Even then she would not forgive him for a week. More waves of the rag—more yell of dynamite! and then she could hear him calling:

"Miss Travers—Viola—they are going to blow the cliffs down with dynamite! Stop! Stop!"

Yes, there was a high cliff on the right-hand bank, and men had been working for a month to bring about a grand—blast—one that should topple down ten thousand tons of rock and trees and soil. It came just as the boat of the lover drew up to the other.

He had reached for the girl's arm and opened his lips when they seemed to be lifted thirty feet into the air and turned and twisted about like straws in a gale. They didn't hear the smash on the light boats crumpled up, and they didn't hear the words of the man with the red flag as he muttered: "Good-looking girl, but she gone dead now!"

Young Mr. Haynes knew when they struck the water. They went under the surface together and came up together, and he threw his arm over a beam that had been hurtled from shore and hung to it from instinct. It was not until a boat had pushed its way through the wreckage and taken the girl from his grip that he remembered her presence.

"Stunned, but not hurt much," was the verdict.

"I say to her," said the man with the red flag—"I say to her, 'Go back—dynamite!' but she don't go back—What can I do? I have to see her my like a bird. She be one little fool, but the young man! Ah, he knows, but he rushes in to save her."

Two days later Miss Viola Travers sat on a sofa in her aunt's parlor. She was still half deaf in one ear, and the other was roaring. Mr. Gordon Haynes was led in. He had a cloth over one eye, was blinking with the other, and there were just five strips of plaster on his face.

"You needn't say anything," said the girl as she looked up.

"No?" he mumbled.

"No. We're engaged!"

Adult in a Pilot House.

In a boatless pilot house, Captain Schaffmeyer, who used to command the whole of tug No. 32 of the New York Central fleet, made a voyage down the East River at 8:30 the other day. The captain and his seven men made fast to a float at the West Shore railroad terminal early in the day and started for the Long Island railroad freight landing at Sixth street and the East River. The float carried 16 heavily-loaded cars, and proved a big job for the tug, although she is a 50-footer.

Off the end of the heavy bulkhead at Long Island City the float was caught by the tide and swept broadside against the piling. No. 22 was squeezed and she stripped the pilot house off against the float and sank. The tide took the float and started it down the river and the captain in his pilot house floated in its wake. He stayed aboard until the tug Syosset of the Long Island railroad fleet brought him to shore.

On the Trail.

A mob of whooping small boys raced across the new tennis market garden. The new tenant rushed out, but too late. The damage had been done.

"Confound those kids!" he protested to his next door neighbor. "See what they've done! I wouldn't have had that happen for \$50. They are they?"

"The youngsters are all right, friend," replied the neighbor. "They're the boy scouts. They're training the tramp that stole the pants off of Si Hooper's skeetrow!"

Spanish a Commerce Ass't. That branch of learning that possesses the greatest commercial value in all of the United States is a knowledge of both the English and the Spanish languages."

That is the assertion of Hiram Hadley, New Mexico's delegate to the National Peace congress, which has just closed its session in Baltimore.

"New Mexico," Mr. Hadley said, "has made greater progress educationally in the last twenty years than has any state in the Union. The winning of statehood has made a still greater progress possible."

"What's you doing here?" Get back! Get back!"

"Another scoundrel!" muttered the girl—and more swearing! I'll tell you when I get back, and she'll see

Notice for the Division of the Township of Maple Forest

To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned freeholders of the Township of Maple Forest, in the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, that application will be made to the Board of Supervisors of said county, at their annual meeting, to be held at the court house in the village of Grayling, on Monday, the 9th day of October 1911, to divide the township of Maple Forest, and to form and erect a new township as follows, to wit:

To detach from the said township of Maple Forest: Town 27 North of Range 1 West, and Town 28 North of Range 1 West, and Town 28 North of Range 2 West, of which said territory to form and erect a new township to be known as the township of Lovetts, and that Town 28 North of Range 3 West shall be and remain as the Township of Maple Forest.

Dated this 10th day of August 1911.

Names of Town 27 N. R. 1 W. and 28 N. R. 2 W.

Arnold Johnson Geo. F. Owen

Wm. C. Johnson Dr. C. Underhill

Wm. Hunter Charles W. Ward

G. D. Vallad Thos. McElroy

James F. Knibbs James E. Kellogg

Joseph Morency Joseph Stinson

Frank D. Watson Silas W. Carrier

W. T. Kirby T. E. Douglas

John Kaatz Louis Bill

James Murphy George Knuth

Conrad Howes Robert Papenfus

Louis Deinire Albert B. Nephew

Rufus Edmonds F. J. Spencer

Ell Forbush A. L. Beesie

G. Marshal Chas. Lee

John Anderson

John S. Parsons

Wm. S. Chalker

Defendants.

Suit pending in said court on the 29th day of August 1911.

In this cause, it appearing from affidavit on file that none of the defendants are residents of this state, but that said defendants Andrew H. Johnson and Minnie Johnson and B. D. Templeton are residents of the state of Minnesota; that said defendant William A. Gray is a resident of the state of Illinois, and that said defendant W. F. Couch is a resident of the state of Iowa; On motion of Geo. L. Alexander, complainant's solicitor, it is ordered, that the appearance of said non-resident defendants, and of each of them, be entered herein within four months from the date of this order, and in case of his or her appearance he and she cause his and her answer to the bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on the complainant's solicitor within twenty days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and in default thereof said defendant will be taken as confessed by said non-resident defendants. And it is further ordered, that within twenty days of publication of this order cause a notice of this order to be published in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, and that said publication be continued therein, once in each week, for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on each of said non-resident defendants, except B. D. Templeton, who has acknowledged service of the subpoena issued in this suit, at least twenty days before the time prescribed for his appearance.

OSCAR PALMERTON Circuit Court Commissioner in and for said county.

GEO. L. ALEXANDER Complainant's solicitor.

Dated Sept. 14, 1911.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

In the matter of the estate of William Henry Brent, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 29th day of August A. D. 1911, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office in the Village of Grayling in said county, on or before the 29th day of December A. D. 1911, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Friday the 29th day of December A. D. 1911, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated this 31st day of August 1911.

Geo. F. Owen.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of August 1911.

JOHN J. NIEDERER Notary Public.

(SEAL) My commission expires Dec. 7th 1914.

Affidavit.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

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Dated August 29th A. D. 1911.

WELLINGTON BATTERSON Judge of Probate.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of August 1911.

JOHN J. NIEDERER Notary Public.

(SEAL) My commission expires Dec. 7th 1914.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

In the matter of the estate of Anna

Isenberg, having filed in said court his petition, praying that a certain instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, now on file in said court, be admitted to probate, and that the administration of said estate be granted to John Isenberg, or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the twentieth day of October A. D. 1911, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing of said petition.

It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

WELLINGTON BATTERSON Judge of Probate.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of September A. D. 1911.

WELLINGTON BATTERSON Judge of Probate.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of September A. D. 1911.

WELLINGTON BATTERSON Judge of Probate.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of September A. D. 1911.

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